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POETRY.

LINCOLN.

BY GEO. H. BAKER. Nor in your prayers forget the martyred Fallen for the gospel of your own belief, Who, ere he mounted to the people's throne Asked for your prayers, and joined in them

I knew the man. I see him as he stands With gifts of mercy in his outstretched hand A kindly light within his gentle eye, Sad as the toil in which his heart grew wise His lips half parted with the constant smile That kindled truth, but foiled the deepes guile;

His bent forward, and his willing ear Divinely patient right and wrong to hear; Great in his goodness, humble in his state, Firm in his purpose, yet not passionate, He led his people with a tender hand, And won by love a sway beyond command. Summoned by lot to mitigate a time renzied with rage, unscrupulous with crime, He bore his mission with so meek a heart. That heaven itself took up his people's part; And when he faltered, helped him ere he fell Eking his efforts out by miracle. No king, this man, by grace of God's intent; No, something better, freemen-President! A nature model on a higher plan, Lord of himself, an inborn gentleman.

A FENIAN CHANT.

Mr. Stocker presented the following lyric to the air of "Billy O'Rourke." En passant, we may remark that Billy dividual who used to attend Donnybrook Fair.

There's a little spot across the sea, 'Tis the place where I was born, sir, There many a happy day I've spent,
When I was but a boy, sir.
But since I landed on these shores, My heart for feeedom's beating, For years have passed since I did leave

My father and mother weeping. So join the Fenians O, Buckle on your armor, To old Ireland we will go.

In this glorious land of Freemen We can live and be contented, For "Uncle Sam" is sure our friend. He'a always right defended; But we love the spot where we were born, And the day is fast a coming
When we shall land upon old Erin's shore

To set all the Bulls a running. Every country has its flag, Triumphantly a waving;
And soon old Ireland will have its green On Tara's Hall unshaken. They will do their best to keep us out, But Irishmen are able, And if we can't get there no other way,

We'll travel along the cable. The Grateful Preacher.

BY JOHN G. SAXE. A traveling preacher, "once upon a time," Addressed a congregation rather slim numbers—yet his subject was sublime, ('Twas "Charity) sonorous was the hymn,

small, He pounded lustily the Sacred Word, And preached an hour as loud as could bawl As one who meant the gospel should be

heard. And now, behold, the preacher's hat is sent Among the pews for customary pence, But soon returned, as empty as it went !-"Thank God," he cries, "with such an

Although my preaching has been quite in Thank God-I've got my beaver back a-

Railroad Poetry.

Mr. Rice, Superintendent of the M. C. R. R, must be occasionally fond of er fly. Michigan brave Michigan, wo'd clothing a joke in rhyme, if the follow- that from all the widely scattered fields true. It states that a "dead-head" on the Central road, sent his expired pass

Bless my stars, No more on the cars
As a dead-head I'll ride on a rail, Unless Mr. Rice Should take my advice And send me a pass by the mail. To which Mr. Rice replied-

The Conductor will pass This bundle of gas
From July to the middle of Lent; Like any dead head, Without paying a "red,"
Let him ride to his heart's content.

races a good understanding must be til the end of time. Their record is Oh, savory trinity. created and continued. Some persons written, their monument is builded in We do'nt none of us read the skripdisappointed and vexed, will not the preserved, redeemed and regeneraters enuff. have any faith in the colored man, ted Republic. We can add nothing They will not think of him with pleas- to their glory, but by appropriating ure, now that he has become free. them to ourselves and commemorating They have no anxiety to see him so- their deeds and death, we may borrow

made available we must treat them kindly, give them an education and country and devotion to the great printing them are devot Our Store will be open Day and make them an honorable part of the lives. These monuments are well.—

Night. They are alike due to them and honor
Night. They are alike due to them and honor
They are alike due t

THE INAUGURATION Of the State Soldier's Monument Associ-

This was a spirited affair. We We thus partly answer the question:

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest, By all their country's wishes blest.

Speaches were made by ex-Gov. gladly publish:

eon, of Ypsilanti, said: We have assembled this evening to inaugurate with fitting ceremonies, the organization of an association which has for its object the commemoration Mr. Nasby Searches the Scriptures and gets Comfort Therefrom. of the deeds: the virtue and the death of those who have nobly fallen in our great struggle for national existence. At this late hour and at the eloquent words to which you have already listened, there remains but little for me to add, except that this undertaking has my heartiest sympathies, as it must have those of every soldier who survived the war. While the struggle was still raging we had no time to pile granite, or polish marble or to carve tablets. Too busy were we then in the stern conflict. Too busy were we in moulding cannon, tempering stteel and building fortifycations to turn our thoughts to monumental columns or memorial stones. The first great question to set tle was, whether we had a country; and that being rightly settled, it is now fit and seasonable that we should honor those who have fallen to perpetuate that country. In honoring them we do most honor ourselves, as it would most assuredly, dishonor us were we to neglect their memory. Michigan cannot afford, the future cannot afford, to let our heroic dead, nobly fallen in this most holy war, slumber in uncommemorated graves. From their now cannonized names, consecrated by a baptism of fire and flood, a deathless lustre and a heroic splendor is reflected upon this sordid age, and this money grasping nation. Upon the wings of their great martyr-souls, they have lift-

ed us from the foul atmosphere of traffic and of gain into the pure air of a higher and nobler chivalry than that of a Bayard or a Richard Cœur de Lion. Before their grand heroic achievements and their noble sacrifices, the whole past of our country grows dim: Well may we rejoice that we live at such a time; that we have been per-

mitted to have our daily walk in the midst of events so grand that they have astonished mankind, and whose renown 'shall fill the world for aye,' charming Fervent the prayer; and tho' the house was it onward on its golden way. And

while all the sisterhood of loyal States may be proud of their citizen soldiery, none has a juster right to be so than the old Peninsula State. Few indeed are the battle-fields of this war that have not been illustrated by the valor of Michigan troops. Few indeed are the victories that have not been baptized in their blood, and few the defeats that have not been rescued from dishonor by a heroism, that had it been possible, would have wrenched victory even from the very jaws of overwhelming disaster. Ever first upon the field; the last to retire, they bore our banner proud and high, ready to fight but nev-

ing, as told by the Hillsdale Standard is which they have consecrated with their blood, and beneath whose sods their bones now slumber, we might gather them home to the bosom of that State to Superintendent Rice with the follows which sent them forth to dare the dubious chance of battle, and now treasures their memory and their renown as her richest legacy. But in the soil that they immortalized with their deeds, and from which their ardent souls took flight commishen, or puttin up patent mediin the divine fury of battle, they now sleep well. At Shiloh and Corinth, at he woodent have cust Ham, Ham more risk than anything which I have

Williamsburg and Fair Oaks, Malvern sults wood hev follored. Florida: "We are about to enter up- mond, in the east sleep the dead of at a raisin,

In my temporary absence during this summer him. Give him a fair chance. Teach not make it deeper or broader than sees nor saith anything, neither beholds members so well. [Laughter and and encourage him. Your happiness their devotion to truth. Bind it with the sin in soul, nor reproves it. Sec-cheers.] But if you had rather place ferson Davis that if the South succeedand prosperity are now inseparably iron and grout it with lead, you shall ondly, fattering concience, whose speech an army where the enemy say you can- ed he would plant corn in the streets connected with the welfare of this peo- not make it stronger than the fabric is worse than silence itself, which not, you gain an object; all military of Charelston, S. C. To keep connected with the wenare of this peo-ple. Their elevation will add to the power and prosperity of the State. Rear it until its summits divide the Their movement must be upwards, or clouds, you cannot lift it higher than conscience, which hath neither sight, army in Columbia, even without a batthey will become in many cases, the their patriotism; lavish upon it all the speech, nor sense in men that are past the, I reaped fruits of a victory—blood- attending to it. The other day he got they will become in many cases, the their patriotism, lavish upon it all the speech, not sense in the track of a victory. The next quest a package of four ears of corn by Adveriest vagabonds, and rest like an in- wealth of architecture, and all the emfeeling. Fourthly a wounded conscience less, but still a victory. cubus upon the country. In many re- bellishments of art, you cannot make it frighted with sin. The last and best is tion was to place my army still further, am's Express as the fruit of his enterspects the white man is superior to the spects the white man is superior to the colored man, and his responsibilities are correspondingly increased. We want the colored people here. In want the colored people here. In their muscles and sinews the State has we shall best commemorate their vir- take a world to change with them. one time as though they were deter-

YPSILANTI, MICH., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1865. able to us. But in the words of the Chief Justice of the United States, 'we should erect to the memory of every man who has fallen in this war a broadcommemorate the deeds of our braves. foundations of our redeemed, regeneraimmoveable corner-stones of universal liberty and equality. This monument applause.]

From the Cincinnatti Commercial. THE NASBY PAPERS.

SAINT'S REST (which is in the Stait uv Noo GERSEY,) Aug. 11, 1865. The contemplashen uv the Nigger, hez in time past, given me a grate deel uv trouble. Nigger hez to me bin a inkubus, a nitemare. I never cood see why the species wuz created, never cood I understand why they wuz put onto the face uv the earth, any more than toads or uther disgustin objecks.

But last nite a lite bust onto me-I seed I wuz low-sperited and deprest .-Jeff. Davis a pinin in a loathsum dunin for their cotton-bonds and refusing to be comforted because the Confedracy is not-Mrs. Surratt a danglin in the air-Military Courts plenty and habis corpusis skarce—the locsenis with wich people put ther munny into 7:30s the sojers goin and returnin for constooshenal dimekrats, and the ginral on) and happend to open at the 9th chapter uv Jennysis. You know all

about that blessid chapter. Noer after the water went down, cum down from Aryrat, went into farmin and planted grapes extensiv. One day he took a nip too much, and laid down with insuffishent clothin onto him. His still pullin, he cust him and his posterity, and sed they shood be servants for-

Ham, (wich in the original Hebrew signifies a hind quarter uv a hog,) wuz among them in former years and receivhev bin slaves ever sence.

I seed a lite to-wunst—I realized the is to reason aright, we have the right bounty; depend on self denials off national to apply the rod. [Cheers.] So we ture, in its wild state, wishes, and inconnectin link in the chain uv circum- destroyed Atlanta, and all that could dulgent sensualities, is to be humored stance wich led to the formashen uv the be used against us there will have to be a dose of poison is brewing, a scourge Dimekratic party-he hez kept the blessid old masheen a runnin to this

Observe. Whiskey (or wine, wich is the same

thing,) made Noer tight. Ham seed Noer inebriated. Noer cust Ham, wich turned him into a nigger and a servant. That the skripters might be fulfilled.

the children of Ham wuz brot to Amerika, to be servance here. Wikkid men set themselves agin the skripters, and tried to make men uv the

niggers.
The Dimekratic party ariz for the purpose uv keepin the nigger down, and that deliteful biznis hez given them

employment for morn 30 yeers. Ez I shet the book I cood not help remarkin in the words uv the sammit :

"Good Lord, upon what slender threds, Hang everlastin things?" Sposin Noer instid of plantin grapes, Stone River and Perryville, at Chicka- woodent hev turned black, there wood- done. or ever expect to do again. I mauga and Knoxville, at Mission Ridge ent hev bin no niggers, no Ablishnists, and Lookout, at Knesaw and Atlanta, and consequently no Dimekrats.

at Port Hudson and Vicksburg in the Or sposin all uv Ham's children hed west; and at Manassas and Yorktown, taken diptheria and died-the same reand South Mountain, Antietam and Whiskey made nigger, nigger made eat, therefore I concluded to break up is given by an exchange, who, we think, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and Dimocrisy. Take away whisky and the railroads; so the people had to get

sashun.

immeuse wealth; but that they may be tue; but by emulating their love of Yea, a wounded conscience is rather mined to fight to the 'last ditch.'

MORE MILITARY HISTORY;

"As the spring came Gen. Grant and and west of Petersburg. I had been I met at Nashville and talked the mat- fifty odd days marching on light raought to erect a stately memorial to er, grander monument, by laying the er, grander monument, by laying the take all the armies I could make out of out pants, and needed clothing and ted Union upon the solid pediments and the Western armies and fight Joe rest. I hurried back to Goldsborough. Johnston, go where he might, while he and dispatched everything with as took the most ungracious task-the great rapidity as I could, and on the this civil structure, so replete with the elements of moral grandeur, should mac. [Laughter.] We agreed upon of Johnston, let him be where he might. Blair and others. Our fellow-citizen, possess such amplitude of base, such the time at which we should be ready, Understand now, that in this vast cam-Gen. Byron McCutcheon, made a pat- majestic altitude of political, social and we were ready almost at the same paign we had no objective point on riotic and stirring address, which we and moral purity and beauty, that its time, and moved upon the common the map; all we had to do was to purtowering apex, as it greets the serene enemy nearly simultaneously, although sue the Confederate armies wherever skies of heaven, and its vast base, as a thousand miles apart. The history they might go, and destroy them wherit covers our whole land and the world, of that is so well known that I need not ever we might catch them. The great Brevet Brig, Gen. Byron McCutch- should be gilded with the eternal rays tell it. Grant struggled at Petersburg difficulty was to bring them to bay. of the sun of freedom.' [Prolonged and I at Atlanta, and for a time things You can chase and chase a hare to the looked dark, as though at last we had end of time; but unless you bring him come to a dead stand. But it was not to bay you can't catch him. Grant so bad as that. As long as there is a was enabled to bring Lee to bay by will there is a way, and there was a means of Sheridan's cavalry. I did will there, and that will pointed towards not have sufficient cavalry; if I had I Jonesborough and took Atlanta. [Loud might have brought Johnston to bay ; cheers. | You cannot attain success in but with my then force I could not, war without great risks. I admit we because my cavalry was inferior to his violated many of the old established rules of war by cutting loose from our rendered, Johnston saw as clearly as I base and exposing 60,000 lives. But had seen for months before, that his when a thing has got to be done, it has cause was gone. got to be done. [Laughter and cheers.] I had faith in the army I commanded, and that faith was well founded. But there was the old story exemplified. Virginia, at Alexandria, before adjourn-We had the elephant, and it troubled ing on Saturday, adopted a series of us to know what to do with that elephent; and again we had to put our the darkest hours of history they rewits together, and we concluded to kill mained loyal to the government, and gun—the English cappitalists a mourn- the elephant. [Laughter.] We did when called upon, went forth to fight not like to do it. I come now to a for the flag that enslaved them; that as piece of military history which has been peace is restored, any attempt at reconmore discussed than any other. I contended at first when we took Vicksburg, that we had gained a point which white citizens so lately in arms against the Southern Confederacy as belliger- the government, will be an lact of ents-so recognized by ourselves and gross injustice; that Congress be petitthe world-were bound to regard by tioned to reject all senators and repredemoralization uv Dimocrisy, all conall the rules of civilized warfare, and sentatives from Virginia and to keep spired to give me the horrors, and to they should have surrendered, and aladd to my distress, the Jug wuz out!! lowed is to have restored Federal pow-To avoid madnis, I took up the Bible er in the land. But they did not. I (I board with a Justis uv the Peace claim also that when we took Atlanta, any act of the provisional government who hez to keep one to sware witnesses that they were bound by every rule of or its officers as friendly to them, but civilized warfare to surrender their the contrary, intended to deorde them; cause. It was then hopeless, and it that Gov. Pierpont be called on to dewas clear to me as daylight that they fine his position; that his dubious course were bound to surrender and return to leaves them in doubt as to his fidelity civil life. But they continued the war, to the principles upon which he was and then we had a right under the rules exalted to his present position; and fiof civilized warfare to commence a sys- nally that they thank all true friends of tem that would make them feel the their race, especially Hons. Charles when Noer awoke, while his hair wuz still pullin, he cust him and his posterthority. [Cheers.] I have again and again proffered kindness to the people decided the fate of slavery, has the of the South, and I have manifested it greatest share of their love and respect.

on thousands of occasions. I lived tions to produce peace. There is no and it is so universally acknowledged. Therefore I had to go through Georgia, and let them see what war meant. had a right to destroy their communication, which I did. I made them feel

the consequences of war, so they will never again invite an invading army. Savannah fell as a matter of course I never received any orders for my two last grand marches, but got the full consent of Gen. Grant before starting, who was and is always fair and generous. Mr. Lincoln in his letter of congratulation to me at Savannah, inquired significantly, 'what next?' and

I do contend involved more labor and could take Charleston without going there, by separating it from the rest of the country so that it could not live .-Man must have something to live upon. must go where there is something to Gettysburg, and at the Wilderness and nigger, and Dimocrisy weodent be uv no out of Charleston or perish. Then the and fifty-two. Of these, the soil of Spotsylvania, Petersburg and Richno more akkount than a one-armed man next thing was to place the army in Co-Virginia drank of the blood of eightylumbia, which I tell you is more of a Whiskey! Nigger! Dimocrisy | place in the South than you are aware Missouri twenty-five, Georgia twelve, would be the scene of the great and final struggle of the war. I thought PETROLEUM V. NASBY, our western army would go eastward

Lait Pastur uv the Church of the Noo Dispen- and our eastern army would go southward to Columbia, and that we would State, and broke in the great billow of fight it out there. The people there Gettysburg. Of the battles enumeracially and morally elevated, because then deeds and death, we may borrow cially and morally elevated, because they have no faith in his capabilities. Let me say in all plainness to such, try foundations deep and wide. You can ignorant conscience, which neither and liquors, which my friend Blair re Conscience. There be five kinds regarded it as a place of security; they ted, sixteen were naval engagement.

agreed perfectly. Gen. Grant's army Gen. Sherman on his Last Campaign. was in motion at the time to the south

> COLORED MEN'S CONVENTION. The convention of colored citizens of

SELF DENIAL.—It is a matter that the father of the Afrikins, and they ed generous hospitality; but at the same cannot be too often considered that real time, if their minds are not balanced so happiness, health, order, peace, and rebuilt. The question then arose in my for the fool's back is preparing like mind how to apply the power thus en- drunkards who sit down in good has trusted by my Government so as to produce the result—the end of the war black eyes. No man ever found a -which was all we desired; for war happy life by chance, or yawned it inis only justifiable among civilized nato being with a wish. Even the kingother legitimate rule—except to pro- violent only take it by force. So that duce peace. That is the object of war, perfect peace may be won by perpetual war, and the health of the spirit by the death of the flesh. My old maxim is that religion will cost us something, but the want of it infinitely more. - Rev.

R. Cecil. Gov. Hamilton of Texas says, "I could not, if I were to attempt it, satisfy those who are not willing to believe it; that Slavery was never a good, and Emancipation not an evil. A few men in the South differ with the whole civilized world on that subject, and I supthat most of that few will go down to their graves sore and complaining; but, in the meantime, those who realize that a new era has dawned upon us, and who take advantage of the present, will leave far in the background the mourners over the past glory of Slavery. Texas has to-day her future in her own hands. Let her use power wisely and she need not limit her power and influence in the future of our country.'

---THE NUMBER OF BATTLES.—The number of battles during the late war, understates the number at two hundred nine, Tennessee witnessed thirty-seven. of. Years ago I thought Columbia South Carolina ten, North Carolina eleven, Alabama seven, Florida five, Kentucky fourteen, the Indian Teritory and New Mexico one each. Once the wave of war rolled into a Northern Richmond Whig.

SIMON CAMERON in 1860 told Jef-

THE NATIONAL MOTTO. -In the national anthem occurs these words, "Then conquer we must, for our cause it is just;

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY C. R. PATTISON.

A LETTER FROM HEV. MR. VAN PAMMEL AND A REPLY. YPSILANTI, Aug. 31, 1865. C. R. PATTISON-Sir;

A friend has lately handed me the "Commercial" of the 11th inst, which contains a remarkable article headel. "Colored Suffrage a Religious Safeguard," by Wm. H. Hooper. May I kindly ask you whether you endorse said article or the statements therein made? Certain persons seem inclined to think that the very fact of your inserting it amounts to an endorsement.

I will be thankful if you favor me with an answer.

Respectfully yours, E. VAN PAMMEL.

THE REPLY. Rev. Mr. VanPammel, -DEAR SIR:

-We are glad to receive the above letter of inquiry. It affords us an opportunity to explain our position, and are not admissible to the sacraments of also to ask an explanation of certain the Church as long as they are united apparent or real unenviable political with that association. phenomena presented, not only by the people of your charge, but largely by that we approve or disapprove the Fegood and true Catholics everywhere. nian organization. We allude to the And before answering your main ques- sudden uprising of the Fenians to show tion, we will say you are right in infer- how impossible under a government, ing that we do not endorse every arti- like ours is the long continued sway of ele that we publish. Nor do we con- a centralizing, religious faith, holding ceive it our duty to explain our position the minds and consciences of its folon every article we re print from other lowers in shackles. It is just as impospapers or receive from correspondents. sible for a political party to do it. Un-As a class our readers are intelligent der democratic Institutions men will men and women. They have minds of burst the fetters that bind them. Slatheir own and can safely be trusted to very and cotton in 1860 is king. In sift and weigh sentiments and opinions 1864 none so poor as to do them reverthat widely differ from the political or ence. America is democratic, and religious views which they entertain .- | while she is she can never be chained As Republicans they are not so weak- to the car of pope, bishop or priest. kneed as to be afraid or ashamed to whether under a Catholic or Protestant read Democratic papers. As Demo- garb. But my health will not allow of erats they have no fears of being pois- my further response to your kind and oned or contaminated by the perusal gentlemanly letter of inquiry this week. of Republican papers. As religious Next week, providence permitting, we men they do do not startle at an open bible. They do not apprehend any very serious consequences if they sho'd be caught in a Catholic meeting, or with a Catholic or Protestant paper or book in their possession. They are independent men and women, possessing a broad Catholic spirit. Hence, you will often see re-prints from other journals and extracts from other speeches, and a publication of current facts in

their own merits. Now for the answer to your question. We endorse the article to which you allude this much:

criminate and receive or reject upon

"Bound together by the tie of a common faith that allows political and religious headship in a foreign potentate, all secrets developed through the confessional, without mental culture they constitute a unit to be worked by one string in the hands of the priestly body. It has been the misfortune of the Irish Catholics to have been united, not only against Protestantism, but against all those ideas of freedom and equality that should be the birthright of every American citizen. They have to a man been in favor of slavery; they are now united to a man in their denial of suf- reception, which took place on the frage to the blacks."

The writer is a little but not far wide of the mark in the statement that "they (the Catholics) constitute a unit to be worked by one string in the hands of the priestly body." The Fenians we Believe, in spite of the unit, concentrated priestly sway, have recently sprung up and are rapidly increasing in numbers. It remains to be seen whether the charm of centuries is to be broken and the Ferian organization remain insact,-gravitating by the power of liberal principles, to the political and moral redemption of the "little spot across the sea," or by the magic influence of priestly anathemas, sanctified ly demonstrating that those, who, so and rendered imperious by ages of freely and nobly used the bayonet and thankful for; among those whom we superstitious obedience, succumb and the bullet in defense of the country, have been accustomed to call Our Boys, disband. Hitherto, in the history of should have the privilege of the ballot, our country you must acknowledge that religiously and politically this sway has been unbroken. Again, we and the occasion was enlivened by muwill not say that to a man Catholics sic both vocal and instrumental. The have endorsed slavery, but so nearly tables were loaded with what any one unanimously have they been allied to could ask for in the line of eatables. the pro-slavery party of this country, The soldiers and all seemed to enjoy and opposed the progress of anti-sla- the festivities and participate in the very principles, that for all practical pleasures of the day. Every one prespurposes they may be considered a ent did what they could to make all anit against "freedom and equality, happy, and it was a grand success. which should be the birthright of every American citizen." Who but Irishmen and Irish Catholics have wickedly distinct manner by the Secretary, Miss and most cruely mobbed and murdered Abbie Dexter: negro women and children in our larger cities? But the Borean ice of prejudiee is being gradually dissolved by the war. For instance, in the case of like mourning drapery over our land that manly hero warrior, Gen. Meagher, (see an extract from his speech welcome you once more to our homes more in our pleasures. We have missed in another column.) It is undeniable. Catholies as a body oppose negro eiti-

many good and patriotic citizens are bind you to our social circles. greatly alarmed. We do not profess perhaps, slowly snap asunder the withes of prejudice, and the bands of a religious superstition, whether grained in by pope or priestly teachers or inculcated by kingly power or slavemongers. Truth shall triumph, and by it shall the nations yet be made free. The late and rapid growth of the Fenian organization athwart the pathway of pope, bishop and priest composed of the cream of Ireland's bravest and noblest sons is calculated to banish our fears. It is remarkable that the Fenians have been able to enroll so many members in opposition to the pope, and when rigidly excluded from the sacraments. Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, has forbidden the funeral of a Fenian in St.

Patrick's Church in that city. He says: I use this occasion to state publicly what I have uniformly stated in private conversation, that the members of the Fenian Brotherhood, men or women,

We do not wish it to be understood will respond in full.

THE YORK SOLDIERS AID SOCIETY.

The ladies of York, feeling the duty which was resting upon them, to do all they could to relieve the suffering heroes who were brought to languish in and autumn which followed its organithe Commercial which we editorially do zation, the society met every alternate We have long wished for this day, long not endorse or disclaim, leaving it for week; but through the winter society prayed for it, and we are glad that we the good sense of our readers to dis- thought best to meet monthly, until a can thus welcome you. But there are call from a Christian Commission came diers, - through the United States Christian Commission. The great work which had been going on for four ings of the society, but after the boys who had gone from York had returned, the ladies should welcome them by their homes, many of them, are in the premises of J. U. Fuller, Aug. 12th.-The day was beautiful, and there seem- They died away from home, and all dency to add joy and happiness to the

occasion which we were celebrating. President, Mr. Wm. Dexter,) and proceeded to make some very appropriate position that the declaration of independence should be construed in its broadest sense—and clearly exhibiting fell with thousands of the lovers of the the effort by the rebels to overthrow starry banner, and they will sleep until those principles. And closed by plainregardless of wealth or color.

The York Brass Band was present,

The following welcome to the soldiers was written and read in a clear,

Welcome, soldiers, to our homes and firesides.

In reference to the increase of Cath- you have endured, have only served to us to weep.

olics in onr country, we are aware that tighten the links of friendship which

We believe we appreciated your noto be of the number. The progress of try's call, went to help sustain one of you bear noble sears dealt by a training liberalizing principles under such a the purest and est Governments God government as ours must surely, tho' ever blessed and prospered on the face of the earth. We bade you go in sadness, for the future in its blackness we could not penetrate, and the darkness which surrounded us, filled our very souls: and we wept as one by one you pure and sacred.

question which we have often asked with tearful eagerness, for we feared lest you, too, should fall with the honored dead, whom treacherous hands have struck to the earth, or who have but what you have dared to do, and perished by the withering hand of disto-day, after long years of suffering by | You have done the work and the reto submit, and they have trailed their soldiers, welcome, welcome home .ations on the pages of history, and it seemed we most needed him. Why

so dearly purchased by those who spirits, and Christ, where we can meet tions the dearest and best. But they America. And boys, have long since passed from earth and gone to reap their reward in a land

be found on earth. And to-day our national ensign is And to-day our national ensign is peace, acknowledged, when for four long years Which shall grow brighter and brighter as ages it has been trampled in the dust. At the first insult offered you went to its rescue. As you left us our hearts' best wishes followed you. We feared for your safety but left you in the hands of the Ruler of all things, feeling that He could do nothing wrong and praying that He would protect you. And in answer to our prayers you have returned tous wreathed in victory and crowned with lasting laurels which will be verdant, long after your wasting bodies

have crumbled back to mother earth. Those who love our Country, can tell the gratitude which filled our hearts as we saw the prospects of peace nearing to fold its wings over our land and hospitals, organized June 18th, 1864, a grant to us the privilege of welcoming society which was called the York Sol- you home. And a prayer of thankfuldier's Aid Society. During the summer ness went up to God, who has guided us and brought around his own righteous designs in his own good way. absent ones—the ranks are thinned, and among those who have left us some are asking for funds; to which time we missing. And where are they? We met as we had formerly done semi- know full well, too well. Some have monthly. Since the organization of fallen on the field of battle, you have the society until June 23d, 1865, the seen them fall as you stood by their society had raised \$127,00, besides of rights and liberties. Others have side, bravely fighting in the defense sending articles of clothing and veget- wasted by disease until their poor ables, twenty-one barrels, to the sol- mortal bodies gave way, and their freed spirits went to join comrade spirits in another world, and many others have died in southern prisons, kept there by heartless wretches who clothyears seemed accomplished, and it was ed themseves in authority for a while thought best to discontinue the meet- and then sunk to the lowest position mortals can reach on earth. They, the absent ones, have not been permitted to know the joy which to day is ours; preparing what was termed a soldier's sunny South, they fill soldiers' graves, and calmly sleep where they have been laid, wrapt in the garments of honor-our Soldiers winding sheet. ed nothing lacking which had a ten- its luxuries, with no Father near to breath a prayer, for their future welfare no mother to whisper a word of consolation and hope. No brother or sister Gen. Cutcheon was present, (and near to treasure up their dying words, was introduced to the audience by the but alone, they closed their eyes on earthly things, to open them in eternity where they will never suffer more, and where war can never come. Many remarks, upon the principles upon which of them sleep with their graves unmarkour government is founded taking the ed and unknown, no friendly hand can raise a monument over their dust to mark the spot where they rest; but a soldier, a common grave is theirs. They

> the living and the dead. only three are missing. God has indeed been good to us. One died away from friends, but we have the assurance he received a burial from kind hands. The other two died among the dear ones at home, after wasting by disease, they came to our midst to die; and great to us was the privilege to care for their many wants, and to robe them for their last long resting place, and to follow where we could see them laid by gentle hands to sleep the sleep that knows no waking, save in eternity.

the last great day, when God will judge

How great would be our joy, could we welcome them to-day, but God's will be done we will not murmur.

But the conflict is over and now we can say no more war; no more weeping o'er the suffering of loved ones caused by Rebels. The four years of strife have been long ones, surrounded and hearts. The black war-clouds by darkness and sorrow, now they have passed away, and through God's assistance we are a Natlon of peace. have cleared away, and thanks to God | And you do not know the joy that fills for his goodness in permitting us to our very beings, as we meet you once you; and often in our enjoyment, the Your absence from our midst has thought of the danger to which you made you doubly dear; the trials you were exposed has made us sad, and the have passed through, the privations condition of our Country has caused

You have at times suffered from the privations of the necessary comforts of life, you have been called to pass thro' ble motives, when you, at your coun- suffering long and severe, and some of

respect from all.

tors wicked hand which will command As a State we have much to proud of. Michigan brave boys have been willing to do every duty. They have fought bravely, and manfully, and stood nobly in defence of our country's left us for the field of contest, to fight rights. And to crown all our own the foe of right and all else we hold as boys helped to capture the President of the short lived Confederacy, who Will our boys be spared to return to has learned that "The way of the transus at the close of this war? has been a gressor is hard" and too late that his government is not a paying institu-

In history your names will stand first. There has been nothing which is right, our hearts swell with pride as we ease, and died from our midst. But think of your nobleness and bravery. you, traitors have been made bellion is crushed. And now welcome, banner in the dust, and been driven Do not think we do not appreciate from the field of conflict in shame and what you have done. The honor bedisgrace. They raised their arm against longs alone to the soldiers and to the a government of right, and now stand leader of our nation, who perished powerless, and a traitor's just punish- by wicked hands, just as he could see ment is theirs. Your work is nobly the great work which he had undertadone, the deeds you have accomplished ken accomplished, struck down in the will be handed down to coming gener- hour of victory and rejoicing, and when words of praise and honor will meet it was permitted to be so we could not you from every lover of the Union. We owe you a debt of gratitude it to Him. A nation mourns his loss, we can never pay. You have defend- but why need we weep? He has done ed manfully the starry banner so much his work well, and gone to dwell with loved by Liberty's sons, which was the hosts of the pure, in the home of loved freedom and its blessings: they our absentones, never more to be separbore it on the battle field mid all its ated, where wicked hands can not rob us darkness when there was naught but of our dearest treasures—where there the light of night to cheer them on is no more starving of prisoners-no their dreary way; but God was with wasting by disease. There we may them and they triumphed and by so meet our own Washington, and our doing gained us a Nation of all Na- own Lincoln, the two brightest stars of

We welcome you gladly to our homes and our where a purer freedom reigns than can | Praying God cruel war may ne'er cause you to

From the joys of home and the blessings of

Several inevitably go over until next week. Mason & Hamlin's Cabinet Organs—Geo. H. Reed & Co.'s Liquid Domestic Dyes-Cloaks, S. W. Smith, 198 Jefferson Ave. Detroit, Mich.-C. W. Roback, Stomach Bitters &c., Cincinnati.

HAIGHT-PATTISON-In the Baptist Church at Moline, Ill., by Rev. Wm. Pattison, Mr E. A. Haight, recently of Ypsilanti, and Miss Juliett Pattison.

MARRIED.

DIED.

CASEY-In hospital at Greenville, La., July 11th, 1865, Samuel B. Casey, Co. H, 34th Indiana, aged 24 years.

New Advertisements.

E SECTION SECTED Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Ypsilanti, State of Michigan, the 8th day of September, 1865.

Persons enquiring for the following letter will please ay "advertised. LADIES' LIST. Barker Mrs. Zerviah Coot Maggie

Burt Mrs Amanda F Merritt Mrs Sarah A Cook Mrs A Curtis Mrs S. A. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Berry Wm Butler Danl Carpenter C Davis Lieut Henry

Draper M A

Freeman Dow

Gregory H

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Turrell & Sickley-

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Johnson, A Eugene Johnson Wyette Kane John T Kinsley Robert Leaser Jacob Lane J S-2 Miller Chas B Macomber Chas Pearce Rev Chas H Ondukirk, Cornelius Pake Wm Johnson Amted Round D

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Hence each part is interchangeable and can be readily replaced in case of accident. The machine cannot be adjusted, hence will not get out of order. It will last a generation, if properly cared for. None who have used it can be persuaded to use any other.

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L. CORNELL & CO., Gen'l Ag'ts, 133 Lake Street, CHICAGO, ILL. E. A. PITKIN, Agent, YPSILANTI, MICH. SALE OF STATE TAX LANDS.

AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, Lansing, Mich., July 1st, 1865. OTICE is hereby given that certain lands situated in the County of Washtenaw, bid off to the State for taxes of 1863, and previous ears, and described in statements which will

e forwarded to the office of the Treasurer of said County, some time next month, will be sold at public auction, by said Treasurer, at the County seat, on the first Monday of Octo-per next, at the time and place designated for he ordinary tax sales, if not previously disposed of at this office according to law.

Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of said lands, and may be seen on

application at the office of the County Treasu-Lands struck off to the State for taxes of 1863, or other years, at the tax sales in October last, will be offered subject to the right of redemption prescribed by law, as well as to the right of purchase of the State bids at this

office, prior to the sale.

EMIL ANNEKE,

ANNUAL TAX SALES.

AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE,) Lansing Mich., July 1st, 1865. O much of each of the following described tracts or parcels of land, situated in the County of Washtenaw, delinquent for unpaid taxes, for the years mentioned below, as will be sufficient to pay the taxes, interest and charges thereon, will be sold by the Treasurer of said County, on the first Monday of October next, at such public and convenient place as he shall select, in Ann Arbor, the County seat of said County, according to the statute in such

> EMIL ANNEKE. Auditor General.

1863.

Town 4 South of Range 7 East. DESCRIPTION. 273 68 90 431 Ind & of el of nw l 31 76 ½ " w½ " ne½ 31 d of nw¼ of se½ 31 280 70 90 440 40 136 34 90 260 ½ of e½ of sw ¼ 31 80 273 68 90 431

1864.

Town 2 South of Range 3 East. El of wl of nl 353 35 90 478 7 80 3 33 33 90 4 56 Net of swh 7 acres of land on set of nwt. bounde by T. Leach land s by M.C.R.R., w by P. Sullivan's land, 1

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w by land belonging to J. Kelly's estate, 90 09 90 189

E 1 of se 1 18 80 22 57 2 25 90 25 72 Town 4 South of Range 3 East. Lot w side Jackson St., n by alley.30

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Town 2 South of Range 5 East. 29 acres on n end of 8 29 10 91 1 09 90 12 90

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Estleman & Ishi Kelsev and w by 10 44 886 88 90 10 64 55 acres bounded n by H.P. Londsbu-

and s & w by qr line 28 55 1576 157 9018 23 acres s of Salina River on et of et of set 3.
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by road and wby

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Auditor General.

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CITY OF ANN ARBOR. First and Second Wards. A piece of land in block 5 s of Huron St. Range 5 e parts of lots 12 & 13, beginning at the se corner of Packard St., running thence s. to D. Magee's land, thence w to Mrs.B. Smith's land, thence n to

Packard St., thence along the s side of Pack-St. to the place of be-741 ginning, Lot 2 blk 6 sof H.St.r7e 90 267 298 26 90 3 83 29 90 4 17 r8e

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" 13, 14, 15 & 16, blk 6 62 27 6 22 90 69 39 s of Huron St., r 12 e Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards. 30 03 90 1 23

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of swa and 4 rods off from of sec. 20 in township No 2 s range 6 e excepting toJ.M.Gregory, 20 34 21 60 216 90 24 66 A piece of land bounded

southerly by M. C. R.R. n and w by Huron River and e by lands of James Maybee, A piece of land bounded 108 10 90 208 as follows, viz: commencing at the nw corner of let 5 in block 19, Ormsby

ning thence easterly on the line of said lot to the sw bank of the Huron river, thence down stream along said river to the point where the northerly line of the M. C. R.R. first strikes the bank of said river, thence westerly along the northern line of said railroad to

& Page's addition, run

the sw corner of block D in the eastern addition to the village, now city, of Ann Arbor, thence northerly to the place of beginning, excepting therefrom the old brewery pro-

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s and w by Bower's Ad-60 06 90 1 56 dition. Davis & Guiterman's Addition.

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01 90 1 10 19 01 90 1 10 Ormsby & Page's Addition. 360 36 90 486 77 Lot 7 Block 5 R. Smith's Addition. Lot 86 149 14 90 253 R. Smith's Second Addition.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 blk 6 989 98 90 11 77 Wm. S. Saunders' Addition. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 5 36 53 90 6 79 CITY OF YPSILANTI.

First District. Parcel of land commencing on east line of Normal St. 2 ch 15 links south of the se corner of Congress & Normal Sts. thence south on the east line of Normal St. 70 links thence east parallel with Congress St. 3 ch 60 links to east line of J.G. Kloek's land, thence north along said east line 70 links, thence west, parallel with

Congress St. 3 ch 60 l'ks to place of beginning, Parcel of land bounded n 3 35 33 90 4 58 by Cross St. extended w, e by blocks 1 & 4 Morse

& Ballantine's Addition, s by Summit St. Ellis St. and the Ann Arbor Road and w by D. McAfferty's Second District.

1771 177 90 20 38 land, amply rewarded by leaving them at the post Parcel of land bounded n by Corporation line, e by C.M. Holmes, s by highway, w by T. M. Took-5 26 95 2 69 90 30 54

Clark's Addition. 7 80 Cross & Bagley's Addition. 11 02 10 90 18 02 | Lot 131 - 13 90 234

South part of lot 1 blk 20 50ft front on Baker Road 73 07-90 170 North part of lots 10 & 20 bounded n by McMahon s by Blair and w by Ba-18 90 290 91 90 10 92 25 90 372 Lot 1 block 25 257 VILLAGE OF RAWSONVILLE.

24 02 90 116 25 02 90 117 51 05 90 146 VILLAGE OF SALINE. Hayward's Addition. One lot, formerly Ashery lot, 162 16 90 268 VILLAGE OF SCIO.

S. W. Foster's Plat. Ni of lot 1 blk 3 98 09 90 197 NOTICE.

WASHTENAW COUNTY TREASURER'S Office. Ann Arbor, August 1865. The annual sale of lands in Washtenaw Co. delinquent for taxes of 1864 and previous years [including State tax Lands] will be held at the office of the County Treasurer at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, commencing on Monday, the second day of October next, and will be continued from day to day (Sun-

days excepted, until all are sold.
PHILIP BLUM, County Treasurer. NO MORE CALLS FOR "500,000."

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The undersigned is prepared to do the fol-lowing work surpassed by none other in the House and Sign Painting,

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BARRELS OF FALL & WINTER APPLES! First Quality, Delivered at my place of business on HuronSt Ypsilanti, for which I will pay the highest market price. Also Dried fruit in a y quanti-ty GEO: C. COLLINS.

Ypsilanti, August 1865. TIRE IN YPSILANTI.

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IT WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1821. Capital and Surplus,

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WOODEN WARE. FARMING IMPLEMENTS, PUMPS &c. I make a speciality in the manufacture of FRUIT DRYERS.

Every farmer's wife wants a set N. B .- I keep on hand Paints mixed foruse -also pots and brushes. Don't pass by me. E. P. WALSH.

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TESTAMENTS! with Psalms, and a few Psalmists, [Baptist collection] which will be sold 25 per ct. below regular prices. Apply at this Office soon, or you will lose the opportunity.

P. S.—A few other books to be almost given

away. LOST!

A SET OF ARTIFICIAL TEETH ON RUBBER. in the city of Ypsilanti. The finder will be

ESTRAY.

Came into the enciosure of the subscriber on the Saline road, on the 9th of Jnne last, a year-ling Dnrham Bull, red roan, white back, left G. H. OLDS. horn a little lopped. 80

WM. W. ANTISDEL, Proprietor

Lake Ridge, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-ardays, closes 12.00 M. Belleville, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturtays; closes 11:45 P. M.

Monroe, via. Paint Creek and Oakville, Thursdays, closes 11:00 A. M. Office hours from 7 A. M., to 8 P. M., except

Our New Advertisements. Letter List. Noiseless Sewing Machine, Wilcox & Gibbs

Ratray Notice-G. H. Olds. Special Notice-Rev. A. Wilson. " Thos. F. Chapman

A Good GIRL for housework wanted. Apply at this office.

A New Organization. Many of our readers are aware that a law passed the Legislature last winter, authorizing the formation of a Farmer's and Mechanic's Trade Association. In other localities such Associations have flourished. Though it is an undeniable fact that they have proved a failure in some instances. It is believed, however, that under the present law a failure is not in the range of one chance in a thousand. As in the case of an individual firm an Institution of the kind needs to be well managed. There is to be a meeting of the Stockholders to-day at Follett Hall at 2 P. M., to elect a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and nine directors. An opportunity will be given to take stock: shares are \$25,00 each. No person can take more than twenty shares or less than

This Associatiation is based on the principle of Democratic equality. Every stockholder is entitled to a vote. The poor man with one share is equal in the selection of officers who will specially manage the concern to owners of twenty shares.

Another rock which has stranded associa tions of this kind, and made the farmer and others suspicious has been avoided in the legislative act. The stockholder is liable ble only for the amount of stock taken. The investment we believe is a good one. The location at the depot is wise; there are, first, the buildings necessary; second, a large amount of cost for freight will be saved annually. Third, a store is needed at that point. It is safe to say a population to start on of 1,500 is eager to welcome it with open arms. It is the real necessity, a large Dry Goods Store at that point that has awakened the attention of thoughtful men over the riv er. Fourth, independent of local necessities such an association is needed to recover lost trade in Ypsilanti. The day was when Yp silanti drew trade from eighteen to twenty miles distant. Now, we do not secure our legitimate trade from contiguous towns .-Saline, York, Pittsfield, Superior, &c. Ann Arbor is rapidly trenching upon us. The thought of spending \$50,00 per annum in advertising would throw our business men, with one or two exceptions into an ague fit. Some of them are too penurious to advertise at all. We need an Association conducted on broad and generous principles, infused with a spirit of enterprise, one which by the cheapness of its goods,-the generous price afforded for marketable produce, the vastness of its trade shall startle our rip-vanwinklesmen who were born to do business in an antediluvian age, and either drive them from the town to give place to broad, wide awake, thorough-going, energetic business men, or send a little of the electic fluid of the nineteenth century coursing through their veins; and thus saving our city from commercial decay. Give us the capital, and whether in east or west Ypsilanti, we, should not care a red, we would guarantee to do a trade that would be an eye-opener to some of these halfhearted business men. Not a family from Wayne on the east, Ann Arbor west, Monroe south, and the Oakland line north, but what should thoroughly understand that we were selling goods. If necessary, we would keep a man posting hand bills constantly, the fences should preach it, the tall trees by the wayside should preclaim it. The poster's back and even his horse's sides should talk it. No mother and daughter in all this region but that should make our arrival of fresh goods a theme of conversation. Rightly conducted with like spirit and energy, we hail the new-born Farmer's and Mechanic's Trade Association with deep interest. Come on, then, ye toilers at the plough, ye that shove the plane and wield the smith's doughty hammer, come and help yourselves, build up the trade of our city, the town, and thus enhance the value of your farms.

Go to Post's Cash Store to buy your ready made clothing—the best stock in the city.

School Meeting .--- Results.

At the School meeting last Monday evening, C. Woodruff and D. B. Dodge were reelected members of the Board without opposition. Mr. E. F. Uhl was elected in place of Judge Ninde. All these gentlemen are democrats. Personally, we have no objections to Mr. Uhl; but the principle of running out a gentleman of Mr. Ninde's standing in community, a parent, who has children to educate, and feels as a citizen a deep solicitude for the welfare of the school, solely on political grounds, can be considered in no other light than an outrage upon the public conscience and the public good sense.-Granted that Mr. Joslin characterized the attempt in a harsh manner-it is no excuse.-We all know Mr. J. is impulsive, and in this instance it was certainly an honest and manly impulse. Though Mr. Uhl obtained a nominal majority, no one believes that he had a real majority. A number boasted that they put in two tickets, and one of our most honored and reliable citizens says he saw one man throw in a handful, boasting that he "never voted anything but the dimi-

of our ordinary ward elections. We believe firm. there is very near a unity in public sentiment favoring this. Remarks were freely made after the meeting, in reference to the class of voters. A hard looking set certainly, and calculated to awaken painful apprehensions in the breast of every patriot. But we wo'd not exclude them. We say to every citizen, exercise your full and just rights. The exercise of such manly prerogatives will in time discipline and enoble this class of men and make them ashamed to condescend to such disgraceful scenes as was witnessed last Monday night. It is the so general absence of our men of weight and character-thinking men, from our school meetings that sho'd excite the gravest apprehensions. On the whole, we think friend Uhl, a young man, in view of the above facts, would have done himself lasting credit and a good thing for his party if he had generously and nobly resigned on the spot. An evil day hath befallen us when our School Board is run as a political machine.

Clothing made to order at Posts'. Call and select your cloths, cassimeres and vestings, and have a fine suit made. Thos. Honey is the cutter, and we warrant the

OUT-GENERALED.

It was whispered about that J. M., a stiff Union man was a deserter. A few patriotic gentlemen who usually vote the democratic ticket, thought they had a complete rig on John. They persuaded the Provost Marshal to come down from Jackson and arrest him. J. is inveigled rests him. The aforesaid gentlemen mightily tickled are standing around to see the a false one. The time is given, and John returns with his papers all made out signed by the proper authorities. Now is his time, and he pronounces a benediction, declaring 'the copperhead meeting closed.' And report says they sneaked away with parties and others notice that when they get the start of J. M., they may hope to find a weasel asleep.

4th Ward Election.

Mr E. F. Uhl was elected Alderman last Morday, receiving 59 votes to Mr C. N. Ganson 38. This ward is not very far from a political tie, when the voters are all out. If Mr. G. had had which received the empty honor. The only way to compete with the Democwork for their election.

at Post's Cash Store.

Real Estate Sales. Mrs. M. Drake to John S. McDowell

River Street-\$1,800. Thomas Philips to Mr. Bigler, corner

of River and Oak Sts.-\$1,200. T. Ellis, lot on Washington St., to N.

David Dickerson, house and lot on Ad-

ams st., to S. M. Loveridge, \$1,800.

The house of Mr. Lewis Catlin was entered Saturday night. Mr. C.'s pants were rifled of about \$15,00. The same night Mr. Alonzo Smith's pants were gobbled up and left on a neighbor's gate post. Fortunately they contained but little money.

Prof. Welch.

Phillips-\$760.

We regret to learn that Prof. Welch has proffered his resignation. He feels that his health demands it. He has ably conducted the Normal School from its beginning until

CURRENT EVENTS. A Capt. Winder, who was associated with infamous Wirz at Andersonville Prison has been arrested. The government is giving Wirz all the counsel and witnesses he asks. -The revenue receipts continue very large-\$2,500,-000, and over some days. This would in a very few years pay the national debt. -Reconstruction at the South seems a failure. -The rebels threaten the extermination of the freeman at many points South. -Ketchum the forger seems to be likely to come to trial. Will he be convicted and punished as a forger on a small scalewould? We shall see. - The bondholders of the defunct confederate government in Englaud have called a meeting to protect their interest. It is evidently their design to claim payment of our government. -A cinder from a pipe did mischief at Petrolium Centre, Pa. last Saturday, a tank of oil took fire -loss, \$11,000. Ye smokers look out. -The funeral service of Henry O'Clarence McCarthy Deputy Head Centre of the Fenian Brotherhood was very large and imposing-the largest demonstration ever seen in St. Louis. The orator of the day was very severe on the Archbishop for his refusal to give the deseased the usual Catholic burial. -The Detroiters are having a serious time in reference to Sunday ordinancs. The Liquor and Beer Saloons cratic ticket." A year since boys threw are seeking to repeal the laws. Since ballots in by the handful. It is no way to the ordinance passed the council, the

-Cen. Lee has accepted the presidency of Washington College in Virginia. -Gov. Brown of Georgia has been pardoned. -The corn crop is immensely large all over the country and will more than make up for the light crop of wheat. -The New York Democratic State Convention threaten to support President Johnson. I may be Johnson has Tylerized, but we dont yet believe it.

Gold 1441.

NOBLE UTTERANCES FROM GEN. MEAGHER.

Nor should we be less liberal—less just in fact-to our brave comrades in the battle-field. By their desperate fi-delity to the fortunes of the Nation in many a fierce tempest of the war-a fidelity all the more heroic that they fought in chains and with the devotion of the noblest martyrs repaid with torrents of generous blood, the prescription and wicked bondage of which, under the sanction of the Stars and Stripes they had been for generations held-by their desperate fidelity and splendid soldiership, such as at Fort Wagner and Port Hudson, gave to the boyonets an irresistable electricity, the black heroes of the Union army have not only entitled themselves to liberty but to citizenship, and the Democrat who would deny them the rights for which their wounds and gloryfied colors so eloquently plead, is unworthy to participate in the greatness of the Nation whose

much to vindicate.

In speaking thus I am well aware into a suitable place, and the Marshal ar- I run counter to the prejudice of the conservative politician, the great end and aim of whose statesmanship, or whatever else their public talk and lafun. John protests; tells the Marshal bors may be called, is to concentrate that if he will give him five minutes he the errors of misfortunes of the past. will secure his papers and prove his arrest and invoke the sanctions of public law and an austere patriotism to stamp the civil disabilities and social proscription with the black with a fatal immortality. And in speaking of what I coneeive should be the duties and relation of Irishmen to the United States, a reference to the political conditions, upon which the Irish have to plant a flea in their ears. We give the above themselves squarely, is unavoidable; and if I incur the disaprobation of any enlightened and patriotic gentleman in giving a frank expression to my convictoms, all I can say is, that I believe the world moves, and I don't intend to stand still and be overwhelmed as a fossil in its progress. The independence I assert myself, I earnestly entreat every one of my countrymen in America to cultivate. It is full time for them to emancipate themselves from his horse and buggy out he would have the control of the politicians which held them in an ignoble captivity for the control of the politicians who have done better. The voters felt that both many years, and to whose vulgar dicwere good men and did not care a fig tation they surrendered the intelligence and high spirit which should be as precious to them as their citizensnip. Indeed, noble as the citizenship naturacy is not only to rominate good men rally is, it becomes a reproach when but men who deem it no dishonor to the spirit it should inspire, the manhood which should accompany it, the New dress goods, new delaines, new prints, sheetings, shirtings—a full stock, litical servillity, and the blind disci- for patronage from customers new and old pline of party usurps the prerogatives We call especial attention to our of the independent mind.

MARKET REPORTS.

YPSILANTI MAKET. Prepared for the Commercial, by M. H. Brooks, Grocer.

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Cheese,	1	5 "	16
BUTTER,	2	2 "	24
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DETROIT MARKET.					
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO CONSUMPTIVES! Sufferers with Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis or any disease of the throat or lungs.will be cheerfully furnished, without charge, with the remedy by the use of, which the Rev. Edward A. Wilson, of Williamsburgh, N. Y., was completely restored to health, after having suffered several years with that dread disease, Consumption. To Consumptive sufferers this remedy is worthy of an immediate trial. It will cost nothing and may be the means of their perfect restoration. Those desiring the same will please address Rev. Edward A. Wilson, South Second Street, Williamsburgh, Kings Co., N. Y.

THE RED JACKET Stomach Bitters are a vefraud. There is no reason why the vote rests for drunkenness—we trust that should not be taken by hallot as in the case. LEGAL.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.—In the matter of the estate of Robert Wilkinson, of the county of Cuyahoga State of Ohio, Minor.

wenty-fourth day of July A. D. 1865, there vill be sold at public vendue to the highest vidder, at the dweling house on the premises in the city of Ypsilanti, in the county of Washte-naw in said State, on Monday, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to the life estate of Anna Wilkinson therein, and subject to al other encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of sale) the following described real estate to-wit: The undivided one-fourth part of lot number three hundred and inety-one, according to the recorded plat of the viilage of Ypsilanti, in the county of Wash-tenaw and State of Michigan, also the future contingent estate of said minor in two other undivided fourth parts of said lot.

THOMAS WILKINSON, Guardian

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-TENAW, SS.—In the matter of the estate of George F. Marshall and Franklin J. Marshall, of the county of Washtenaw and State of Mich igan, minors. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to undersioned guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon Judge of Probate for the connty of Washtenaw on the eighth day of August, A. D. 1865, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bid-der, at the dwelling house on the premises in the city of Ypsilanti, in the county of Washtenaw and said State, on Monday the second day of October, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbran-ees by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower of Chloe Marshall, the mother of said minors therein), the following described real estate, to-wit: The south three-fourths of lot number four hundred and ninety-eight (498) and the north one-eighth of lot four hundred and ninety-nine (499) in Post and Larzelere's addition to the village (now city) of Ypsilanti, county and State aforasaid.

WILLIAM JONES, Guardian
Dated August 18th, 1865.

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ESTRAY.—Came into the enclosure of the subscriber, 5 miles northeast of Ypsilanti, on the the thirteenth day of July, a Dark red Cow, with a white face and a crumpled horn.-The owner can have the same by proving prop-

NOTICE is given that having sold my stock of Boots and Shoes to J. Howland & Co. and being about to remove from Ypsilanti, I hereby authorize them to collect and for all accounts due me on book. And I give especial notice to all indebted that they can save costs by calling at thhe old stand and settling immediately. JOHN G. BROWN. Ypsilanti, August 19th, 1865.

and being desirous of closing out the stock on hand immediately, we will offer the same at cost for Cash.

J. HOWLAND & CO.

Ypsilanti Aug. 19th, 1865.

TO THE PUBLIC:

Having sold my harness store on Cross St. to F. C.Larose & Co., I beg leave to call the attention of the public to my successors, and take pleasure in recommending them as first class work men, men of strict integrity, and in every way entitled to patronage,

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WHISKERS:- Those wishing a fine set of whiskers, a nice moustache, or a beautiful head CIAL office: should not be taken-by ballot, as in the case the levers of the Sabbath will stand Druggist sell no bitters so rapidly as these.

Tests for drunkenness—we trust that create a good appetite. We notice that all of glossy hair will please read the card of Thos.

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Dated July 28th, 1865.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. authority these enfranchised soldiers did so

erty and paying expenses,

JOHN CRANTON.
Superior, Mich., August 15th, 1865. 3t7

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your eyes. There is a tendency to over-prune among all amateur fruit growers, and more particularly among all who are ust beginning to grow shrubs and trees. There is no practise that needs reform more than this one. There is no quicker way of spoilling such trees than this injudicious over-pruning. There is not one forest-tree in ten that will bear the eternal chipping to which some are subjeeted Autumn seems to be the most favorite time for this sort of vandalism. There is nothing like the let alone system, and above all, for all sorts of evergreen trees. With very assistance, nature will do all the pruning that is BUREAUS required. Of evergteens, do not cut away tne lower limbs till you make your tree like a big broom, with the handle stuck in the ground. In all pruning of fruit or ornamental trees, or shrubs or vines, do not make a cut till you think what for, with what object, and what will be the effect. this is always necessary to prevent ove-pru-

> Never prune an apple tree in the months of March, April, or May. All the borers in the world do not commit half the havoc in our orchards that the pruning-knife and saw do, to apply to the wrong season of the year.

I am an advocate for pruning young trees in summer with the thumb and finger, or a pocket-knife, so constant'y and regularly that they will not need the saw. If that must be applied let it be in mid summer. With me that course is the most successfull .- Solon

Robinson's New Book. THUMB AND FINGER PRUNING. This is the best of all pruning. It does not disturb nature. It is, in nearly all cases, done judiciously. It must be done when the shoots are in a soft and succulent state. It is done to regulate the growth, the form of the tree. If a branch grows too rapidly, is likely continues to manufacture carriage of the to usurp too much sapce, it must be pinched back to allow the rest of the tree to come forward. Every tree can be made symmetrical and perfect in form by a little care in pinching in, if done when the tree is young. Every one can prune in this way. It requires no particular skill—only the exercise of a little common sense. The finest standard pear trees we ever saw never had a knife or saw about hem. The thumb and forefinger had only been used. The trees belonged to Wm. Sanders, of Germantown, Penn., one of the

first horticulturists in the country. He has now charge of the Government Gardens in Washington City. Rub off all unnecessary buds that grow in a tree and remove as they appear. This keeps the tree clean, and the growth in the proper channels. It is easily done. -Rural World.

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Do not over-drive horses in hot weather. Never allow a horse to drink when warm, unless he is to be kept moving as usual. Where they are stabled during hot weather, clean the stable often, litter well, and allow each animal to have a breathing hole in the window or wall before him, if possible. Some horses gall very easily beneath the collar and harness, during hot weather, where the parts do not fit well. Wash the wounds with clean water, and apply a paste made of white lead and linseed oil. Then provide collar or harness that will not chafe. The comfort of working horses may be much promoted, while in the harness, by hanging strips of cloth to the harness so as to dangle about their fore legs. Long and narrow piece of sheep skin or old buffalo robe, or two or three raccoons' tails sewed together, will keep the flies effectualy from their fore legs.

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